

HAMILTON LITERARY MAGAZINE UNDERGOES CHANGE IN POLICY, SEEKS MORE CONTRIBUTIONS

Editors Aim To Make Publication of More Genral Interest; Next Issue To Appear On Monday

In an effort to gain a greater number of contributors and new sources and types of material, the Hamilton "Literary Magazine" has announced a new policy which is expected to revolutionize the appearance of this publication and make it more a part of the college life. While the undergraduates have always supported the magazine from a business viewpoint, it has been felt that there has recently been a great lack of interest by both readers and writers, and that the "Lit" has failed to fill the need for which it was created.

BOARD HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF MATERIAL

Recent attempts to publish the necessary number of issues have been greatly retarded by a paucity of material and it has seemed to the editors that this has been brought about by a misunderstanding on the part of the undergraduates. An impression seems to be current among Hamilton students that contributions to the Literary Magazine had to be of the very highest literary standard. Consequently, many promising writers have been dissuaded from contributing by a fear of not coming up to these standards.

General Interest Is Aim

The newly announced policy, however, is to publish stories, poems and sundry articles which will make the magazine as interesting as possible, maintaining at the same time a sufficiently high standard of excellence. This does not necessarily infer that the work must attain to the standard set by professional writers, but does demand that stories be well written from a technical standpoint and show some use of imagination.

This is the time of year when prize essays are being written and the editors hope to be able to print as many of these manuscripts as possible. Under the new ruling of the committee on the William Duncan Saunders prize, essays may be submitted as late as June first and these essays may be submitted in their printed form.

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COXON IMPROVES AFTER OPERATION

Fourth Case of Appendicitis Among Hill Students This Year

William F. Coxon, Jr., '31, who was operated on Monday, April 20, for acute appendicitis, is improving rapidly. The operation was performed by Dr. Douglas at the Faxon Hospital, where Coxon is now confined.

Coxon had his first serious attack the night before the operation. He complained of his trouble at breakfast on the following morning and expressed his intention of driving to Utica to visit a doctor. When he arrived at the hospital about nine thirty, Dr. Douglass advised an immediate operation. The operation was performed half an hour later.

Coxon is resting comfortably now and his rapid recovery is attributed to the immediate action. Dr. Douglas later stated that if another twenty-four hours had elapsed, the appendix would have ruptured, and very serious complications would have resulted. Coxon expects to return to his home in Utica the latter part of this week.

This is the fourth case of appendicitis operation this semester. Thomas R. Crane, '31, William B. Mason, '33, and Frederick Sautter, '33, have undergone similar operations.

Hamilton Alumnus Receives Position

Marshall W. Wheeler, '25, vice-principal of the Whitesboro High School for the past two years, has accepted a position as supervising principal of the Martin Van Buren High School at Kinderhook-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. Wheeler taught mathematics in the Sidney High School for three years after his graduation from Hamilton and has been at Whitesboro for the last three years.

Sautter Undergoes Operation In Utica

Frederick R. Sautter, '33, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Hospital in Utica. Unforeseen glandular complications were encountered during the operation proved to be more serious than the appendix trouble.

MAGAZINE TO RUN ARTICLE BY HILL STUDENT

John J. Walsh, '32, Author of Report On Lax Methods In Elections

HITS CITY OF UTICA

John J. Walsh, '32, is the author of an article, entitled "The Unseating of the Oneida County Senator," which is to appear in the June issue of the "National Municipal Review". This report is a study of election procedure and methods as shown by local elections over the past 15 years. Professor Walter H. C. Laves gave valuable assistance and suggestions in its writing.

The article deals with the circumstances which led up to the unseating of State Senator Miller, and details the carelessness of election inspectors in the various election districts in the city of Utica and the general lax manner in which elections are conducted. The report covers elections from 1915 to the present time, giving actual statistics and information showing the general carelessness.

Shows Many Mistakes

In the 1915 elections the choice of the people for the office of mayor was in doubt for several months owing to the fact that an election inspector in one of the districts read the vote of the republican candidate as 182, by which reading he was elected by a majority of 34; but an investigation carried out under court order.

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PROGRESS MADE IN COMPETITION

Juniors Oppose Sophomores, Seniors Meet Frosh In Baseball

Interclass baseball will get underway this week when the seniors meet the freshmen and the junior and sophomore teams clash Friday afternoon. Competition will be resumed in track, golf, and tennis during the week.

The intramural tennis schedule, carried over from last fall and still far from completion, shows the sophomores in the lead. The sophomore team has beaten both the freshmen and senior teams, 3-1 and 4-0 respectively, and has split the two matches played with the juniors. The freshmen won two from the juniors and have divided the two played with the seniors. The juniors defeated the seniors in their only match played.

Several matches have already been played in intramural golf, but the majority will take place in the near future. The interclass track schedule started on Saturday with the inter-class track meet. After a meet between the freshmen and the Also Ran Association on May 11, the inter-class handicap will be held on May 19. On Memorial Day the annual interfraternity and interclass meet, from which lettermen are excluded, will take place.

The date has been decided upon because it offers a great advantage to perform not only for the students but for their guests as well. Last year the Tally-Ho Club members presented a "Varsity Show" at this time.

ART EXHIBITION IN HILL LIBRARY

Works of American Painters In Last of This Year's Displays

The fourth exhibition of art, representing a group of paintings by noteworthy American painters, is now on view in the main reading room of the Library. This collection of 26 paintings, culminating this year's showings, was assembled and is sponsored by the College Art Association.

Among the more important artists who are represented are Frank Duveneck, Thomas Eagins, George Luks, Edward Hopper, Morris Kantor, Ernest Lawson, Eugene Speicher, and Maurice Sterne. Those whose paintings have not yet been placed on exhibition but are outstanding through their reputation are Charles E. Burchfield and Luigi Lucioni. Burchfield's picture is entitled "Night Wind" and Lucioni's "Anachronisms."

The "Portrait of Mr. Wells" by Frank Duveneck, one of the older painters exhibited, shows great strength of character. The great John Singer Sargent once said of Duveneck that his was the "greatest talent of the brush of his generation."

Thomas Eagins, whose "Portrait of D. W. Jordan" is on view, is a contemporary of Mr. Duveneck. Edwin Hopper's "Town Square", "Still Life, Dogwood" by Morris Kantor, who was born in Russia, Ernest Lawson's "Seven Falls" and Eugene Speicher's "Lydia at the Table" are all being exhibited.

Frederick B. Kessler, '20, has recently been appointed Division Traffic Manager of the Albany district of the N. Y. Telephone Company. He is located at Albany.

Choir Will Give Concert May 15

Through an arrangement effected by Professor Fancher and the Interfraternity Council it has been decided to present a concert by the choir to the undergraduates on the first night of the annual spring House Party, May 15. This has been planned as a substitute for the concert which Professor Fancher's recent illness caused to be postponed.

The date has been decided upon because it offers a great advantage to perform not only for the students but for their guests as well. Last year the Tally-Ho Club members presented a "Varsity Show" at this time.

Dale Comments On Theories of Planet System Evolved By Leading Astronomers

Professor Nelson C. Dale, head of the department of Geology at Hamilton, when interviewed by a Life reporter on Monday, characterized the much anticipated meeting of Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution of Washington Observatory at Mount Wilson, and Sir James W. Jeans, noted British astronomer, as one which may very possibly result in the conception of some new theory concerning the formation and movements of the plane system.

Professor Dale commented on the spirit of good will which has brought many of the leading European scientists to this country this year to study with Ameri-

can scholars. He contrasted this attitude with the quarrelsome non-cooperation under which the science of geology made its beginnings.

Theory Taught Here

Dr. Adams and Sir James will begin their work this week at the Mount Wilson Observatory and will consider high speed vagrants of the skies. These particular phenomena are the variable or eclipsing stars which, unlike the millions of fixed stars conforming to the regular movements of the stellar system, but in, around, and across the path of the fixed stars. Dr. Adams' theory is that the variable stars are of an ancestry

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CHILD ACTORS FORMERLY HAD HILL THEATRE

Carmer, '14, Describes Dramas Given By Children

PLAYSHAKESPEARE

"Macbeth" Is One of Presentations In Chase Auditorium

Carl Carmer, who was graduated from Hamilton with the Class of 1914, and received a Ph. M. degree in 1917 after being a member of the Hill Public Speaking department, is the author of an interesting article, "Children's Theatres," in the May issue of "Theatre Arts Monthly."

In his article, Mr. Carmer mentions at some length that Hamilton College was the scene of his first acquaintance with children's theatrical work, saying:

Attends Hill Plays

"My first acquaintance with a children's theatre, excepting my own quickly discouraged attempt, at the age of eight, to persuade my schoolmates to produce my adaptation of (Evangeline), came when I was an undergraduate at Hamilton College. With a number of other Juniors 'majoring in English' I had dutifully made the trip from Clinton to Utica and had seated myself in the Majestic Theatre to see Robert Mantell's peripatetic production of 'Hamlet'. While I was sighing over the grandeur of one of the longer soliloquies, I heard a treble voice behind me: 'He cut that six lines. We played it intact'. With awe and respect I turned to look at the scholar. He was sitting on two big books in order that he might peer over my head and I vaguely remembered having seen him running about the last time I had paid a somewhat reluctant visit to the dean.

"This experience only partially lessened my astonishment at beholding, on the next Monday, affixed to the bulletin board in the vestibule of the College Chapel this legend:

THE COLLEGE HILL PLAYERS
Will present on Friday Evening
at the Chase Auditorium
THE TRAGEDY OF MACBETH
by William Shakespeare
and

On Saturday Evening
at the Same Time and Place
FOR THE FIRST TIME
ON ANY STAGE
The Original Drama Entitled
THE MURDER AT RED GULCH
or

THE OUTLAW'S REVENGE
8 o'clock Admission 10c

"Being something of an habitue of the Chase Auditorium, which, when not a theatre, was one of the more pleasant living rooms of the faculty community, I presented myself and a dime at each of the announced performances, and I still remember that I got more than my money's worth. The company, composed of seven

ELLIOT IS GUEST OF DR. SAUNDERS

Lecturer and Wife Visitors At Professor's Home Several Weeks

During their stay on the Hill, Clarence Elliot, who lectured in the Chapel Monday evening on his experiences as a plant hunter, and Mrs. Elliot have been the guests of Professor and Mrs. A. P. Saunders for several weeks.

Since Mrs. Elliot is a concert violinist, a string quartet, which played at the Saunders residence last Saturday and Sunday, was organized with her as a member. Mme. Rosanoff, a member of the Musical Arts Quartet, played the cello; Professor Frederic Saunders of Harvard, played the viola; while Professor A. P. Saunders played second violin. Professor B. R. Shute accompanied at the piano in the rendition of quintet selections.

Among those present Sunday afternoon, was Wanda Gag, lithographer, who is the author of the books "Millions of Cats" and "The Funny Thing," and who was represented in the first of the College Art exhibits.

Change Date For Prize Manuscripts

The date for the submission of manuscripts in the competition for the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English writing has been extended by the committee to June 1 instead of May 1 as stated in the College Catalogue.

BOTANIST IS LECTURER IN MYERS SERIES

Elliot Tells Experiences As Plant Hunter In Mountains

SLIDES SEEN WITH TALK

Clarence Elliot, explorer and botanist, delivered the third Myers lecture of the year in the Chapel, Monday evening, confining his talk to plant hunting in the Alps and Andes. The colored slides that accompanied the lecture portrayed the plants Mr. Elliot found and the localities he explored. He was introduced by Professor A. P. Saunders.

In introduction the speaker stated that his work as a botanist had been strangely lacking in great adventure, and his best finds had come in unromantic ways from quite unlikely places. His first exploration in the capacity of a plant hunter occurred in his native England where he made use of an old Ford car to locate forgotten and nearly extinct plants that he might reintroduce them into English gardens. In connection with this work he has been interested in High Alpine plants and their place in English rockeries. Regarding this type of gardening Mr. Elliot referred to the slide of an unusually beautiful wall garden that had been constructed under his supervision.

In order to obtain new flowers which he might employ in his work

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WILL GIVE WAR DRAMA IN UTICA

Hill Charlatans To Present "Journey's End" Twice Tomorrow

"Journey's End," to be presented for the first time in Utica, will be given by the Hamilton College Charlatans at the Utica Free Academy tomorrow at both matinee and evening performances. This drama has been given twice on the Hill by the Charlatans, once at Commencement in 1929 and again early in March this year. The Utica presentation is under the auspices of the Punchinello Players of the Utica Free Academy.

The cast, directed by Professors Fancher and Rudd, will be the same as in March: Captain Hardy, Robert Lamont, '33; Lieut. Osborne, Harry Thompson, '33; Private Mason, Howard White, '34; 2nd. Lieut. Raleigh, Charles Symonds, '31; Capt. Stanhope, Robert Fay, '33; 2nd. Lieut. Herbert, John H. Jones, '31; Company Sergeant Major, John Howard, '32; The Colonel, Karl Poppe, '33; 2nd. Lieut. Trotter, John Walsh, '32; German soldier, William Price, '34; Private, Michael Timko, '33.

The production staff is: business manager, James Hughes, '31; stage manager, Donald Cunningham, '32; property manager, John Mangan, '32; electrician, Louis De La Fleur, '33.

Hopkins, 99, Will Complete Twenty-Fifth Year As Member of Lafayette Faculty

With the conclusion of the present term Professor James Bryant Hopkins, '99, will complete his twenty-fifth year of service on the faculty of Lafayette College. Professor Hopkins at present holds the positions of Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the College and Professor of Romance Languages of the University World Cruise.

Professor Hopkins has both A. B. and A. M. degrees. He went to Lafayette from Blee Military Academy as an instructor in Romance Languages, became an Assistant Professor in 1909 and Associate Professor in 1920. He is a member of the American Society of Teachers of Spanish, of the

BUFF AND BLUE TRACK TEAM INAUGURATES HOME SEASON AGAINST R. P. I. SATURDAY

Hill Squad Weakened By Sickness and Injury; Gordon Fisher, Veteran Hurdler, Lost For Season

Hamilton's Conference track champions will open their spring intercollegiate schedule on Saturday afternoon, meeting a nold rival, R. P. I., in a dual meet on the Hill. Early season prospects for good showings in several events have been dampened by sickness and injury to Buff and Blue squad members, but with the team as a whole rounding into shape this week, Hamilton should have a slight edge over its equally experienced rivals from Troy. With the exception of the dashes and the hurdle races, entries in the events will be unlimited.

CONDITION OF DENMAN, PUGLISI, REPORTED POOR

A large part of the varsity squad competed in the annual spring inter-class track meet Saturday afternoon, but the performances of the College representatives in the cold wind and on the soft track cannot be taken as any indication of what they may do this week.

Hamilton will be weakest in the high hurdle event, with Gordon Fischer, veteran hurdler, out for the season with a bad knee injury. The Hill's chances in the broad jump will be greatly decreased unless Puglisi's weak knee rounds into shape also. Denman, quarter-miler and 220 dash man, has been confined to the infirmary with tonsillitis and will probably not be in his best condition by Saturday.

Have Many Entries

It is expected, however, that Hamilton will show an improvement over last year's performance in the weight events. Ayres and Jones have shown better form to date in both discus and shot put and may be counted on to bring in points on Saturday. Puglisi, C. Symonds and Eames, all veterans of last year's squad in the javelin throw, will compete this week. Kingsley, Jayne, Sprague and C. D. Martin will represent the Buff and Blue in the pole vault. These men may be counted on for a good showing in this event if their work in practice may be taken into account. All three have done over 11 feet indoors in practice this spring.

The two sophomores have both been contributing poetry since their freshman year and have each written a short story which is to appear in the May issue. This addition makes a total of ten men on the board.

TENNIS SEASON OPENS TODAY

Colgate Opposes Buff and Blue Team In First Match of Year

Hamilton tennis players inaugurated the 1931 season this afternoon when the Colgate representatives visited the Hill in the first of two Buff and Blue-Maroon matches. Colgate has recently returned from a four-day trip in which both Williams and Brown were each subdued by 5-4 scores.

On Saturday, May 2, the team will journey to Williamstown, Massachusetts, where the tennis squad will meet the strong Williams group. The third match will bring representatives of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany to the Hill on May 5.

Although final selections for the team have not been made yet, and competition is still being held under the supervision of Coach Gelas, it is expected that Captain Boeve, Kelsey, and William Young will be among the four who will start. Other possibilities for positions are Fox, Hancock, A. H. Smith, Heyl, Schleit, and Robertson. West will be unable to play this season, since he threw his elbow out of joint.

The four players will first take part in four singles matches, and then combine for two double matches.

Hobart Takes Part In Exhibition Debate

H. Bentley Hobart, '31, will represent Hamilton College in a radio debate to be held in Syracuse May 6. It is to be an exhibition debate for the public speaking and debating coaches of the Central New York colleges. Hobart will oppose a Syracuse man on a proposition concerning the centralization of the power of the Federal Government.

Studied At Columbia

Professor Hopkins has studied extensively abroad, at the Sorbonne, the College de France, and at Freiburg. In 1914 he was granted a year's leave of absence for foreign study, but the outbreak of the World War, five days before the date of his sailing, forced him to remain, and thus kept his record of consecutive teaching years intact. Professor Hopkins has also studied at Columbia and Cornell.

Professor Hopkins is a member of the Emerson Literary Society and of Phi Beta Kappa.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1931

A CHALLENGE

Three years ago the student body, at a meeting of the General Association, voted to re-establish the then dormant Hamilton Literary Magazine and provided for financial aid by taxing each undergraduate for a year's subscription. That this action was contrary to the rules of the Board of Trustees and therefore inapplicable is immaterial; the present significance is that the undergraduates wanted the Lit and were willing to pay for it. And in so doing they incurred an obligation not only to support the Lit financially but also to contribute stories, essays, poetry, and the like, for publication.

This two-fold obligation was generously met the first year and the rejuvenated magazine was firmly established in its place among the Hill publications. Last year, however, interest began to wane. Financial support was still forthcoming, but the number of contributors decreased. This year the slackening of interest has been even more apparent. The magazine is still solvent, but the amount of material offered for publication has been so slight that up until the present time but one issue has been published.

Two reasons have been advanced for this paucity of suitable Lit material. The first is that there is no place for a literary magazine in this college—that there is not a sufficient number of students interested either in writing or in reading the Lit to merit its existence. Closely allied to this is the second reason, namely, that there is not sufficient talent among the undergraduates to produce this type of publication. It would seem that both of these contentions could be readily, and adequately, answered, especially when they concern a liberal arts college. Facts, however, are facts, and in this instance they withstand any loyal, idealistic conviction that Hamilton wants and can produce a literary magazine.

It is obvious that the Lit at present offers a challenge to the College in general and to the undergraduate with writing ability in particular. Three more issues must be put out this year and the money necessary for their publication is available; the material alone is lacking. We believe that there is a place for the Lit and that the writing ability necessary to meet its standards is present, though latent, in a far greater number of students than have heretofore offered their work for publication. The gauntlet, however, has been thrown and we must await the result. K. S. C., '31.

THE ETERNAL QUADRANGLE

To the traveler in a foreign land a guide book is a helpful although not essential auxiliary. So to the college freshman, abruptly transplanted in strange soil, is the guidance of an experienced hand. Senior discipline over freshmen, while not ideally proficient in this paternal role, has in the past had a meritorious effect in shortening the freshman's period of adjustment to his new environment and facing him in the proper direction at the outset of his college life. This influence will be withdrawn next fall with the inauguration of the new rooming system, but it is not necessary that the good go with the bad.

The Quadrangle Club, by entertaining the freshman class at a smoker last week, hit upon the very method by which it might be of help in guiding the first steps of the men in the entering class. The freshman dormitory plan, adopted with the purpose of promoting better acquaintance among the members of the class, is founded upon a laissez faire policy. With it goes no provision to assemble the class in a body and to offer the men a chance for contact with every one of their fellows. The only opportunity to mingle thus is at the annual reception at the home of the president, an affair somewhat too formal and strait-laced to serve adequately in this respect. Gatherings such as the recent Quadrangle Smoker, held at judicious intervals at the beginning of the fall semester and planned with an eye toward dispersing the atmosphere of strangeness which pervades the first few weeks at college, would be a long stride toward the goal at which the freshman dormitory system aims.

Quadrangle is the youngest of Hamilton's honorary societies, and there is doubt in the minds of many whether it has, either in utility or in activity, justified its existence. Here, it seems, is its niche among Hamilton's venerable honor societies. It can add a far more noble purpose to its present one of serving its own members by taking upon itself, as the logical organization, the task of seeing the freshman class well on its way toward the end at which the new dormitory system is directed. It is from the present active members of the Quadrangle Club that any move in this direction must come; theirs is the opportunity of making the organization the "eternal Quadrangle."

Mushball League To Inaugurate Season Tomorrow Evening

Winners of Three Divisions Will Meet In Finals For Championship

One of the features of the intramural spring sport program, the inter-fraternity mushball league, will begin its contests on Thursday, April 30, at 7:15, when six games will be played on the various fields on the campus. The league has been divided into three divisions, the winning team of each division taking part in the final eliminations for the fraternity championship. Each fraternity, Decagon, and the Neutrals have entered teams in the league. The diamonds on which some of the games are to be played have not yet been determined. The varsity diamond and the soccer field have been divided into two parts, and will accommodate two contests at the same time. The games with the Tekes will be played on their own field.

The Alpha Delt-Decagon game, and the Sigma Phi-Delta Upsilon game will be the only attraction on the Hill Saturday, May 23, since there are no home varsity contests scheduled for that day.

The schedule of the contests is as follows:

Thursday, April 30

Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon.
Decagon Society vs. Sigma Phi.
E. L. S. vs. Deke.
Chi Psi vs. Psi Upsilon.
Neutrals vs. Chi Beta Sigma.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wednesday, May 6

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Decagon Society vs. Delta Upsilon.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon.
Emerson Literary Society vs. Chi Psi.
Neutrals vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Chi Beta Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thursday, May 14

Sigma Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi.
Psi Upsilon vs. Emerson Literary Society.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Beta Sigma.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Neutrals.

Wednesday, May 20

Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Delta Phi.
Decagon Society vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Saturday, May 23

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Decagon.
Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.

Monday, May 26

Winner of "B" Division vs. winner of "C" Division.

Thursday, May 28

Winner of "B" vs. "C" tilt, vs. the winner of "A" Division.

FORUM

Editor, HAMILTON LIFE:

The purpose of the gymnasium is to improve the health of the students and to provide facilities for the team members to keep their equipment and to clean up after practice.

While it is generally admitted that Hamilton needs a new gymnasium the present one could be improved in so far as the general health of the men using it is concerned. The shower room of the gym is not fit for use. The most unsanitary conditions prevail since both the toilet room and shower room are entered by the same door. This entry has no drain and consequently is filled with a puddle of indescribably dirty water as soon as a few men have come from the shower room. Everyone entering or leaving either room must walk through this puddle.

With such a condition as this "athlete's foot" is prevalent and the men cannot rid themselves of it while they continue to use this shower room.

The shower room itself never looks clean and its one or two workable showers cause a great deal of crowding and delay after gym classes and in the afternoons when the teams use the room.

It seems to me that these conditions ought to be remedied immediately since the health of the students is affected. The two rooms ought to be cleaned more often, and more modern plumbing is needed in the shower room. Possibly the now unused door cut in the north wall of the shower room might be used to eliminate the entryway now common to both rooms.

K. F. G., '32.

The Calendar

Wednesday

Tennis with Colgate, at Hamilton, N. Y.
Band practice in the gym at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday

Golf with Union, at Schenectady, N. Y.
First round of interfraternity mush ball league.
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.
Charlatan's present "Journey's End" in Utica Free Academy.

Friday

Inter-class baseball games.
Band practice in the gym at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday

Track meet with R. P. I. at Clinton, 2:30 o'clock.
Baseball with Rochester at Rochester.
Tennis with Williams at Williamston, Mass.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. S. V. V. Holmes, D. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tuesday

Tennis with New York State College for Teachers at Clinton.
Golf with Colgate at Clinton.

Wednesday

Geology 4 Field Trip.
Second round of interfraternity mush ball league.

CARMER DESCRIBES CHILDREN'S THEATRE

(Continued From Page One)

or eight little boys and two little girls, (most of them acted three or four roles) played with gusto. Their 'Macbeth' was almost letter perfect. 'The Murder at Red Gulch' was obviously a folk-play of communal origin, and there was occasional dispute as to what lines had actually been decided on. The thing that impressed me most was the fact that both dramas were being played for their theatre values and that the players regarded them as categorically akin. Both were murder plays. Both abounded in treachery and ghosts. And it was amazing how the home-made play felt the lift of its professional predecessor. Here in a sounding phrase, there in the turn of a scene, it approached in pure theatricality its great model."

Mr. Carmer goes on in his article to show the development of the children's theatre, considering both plays by adults for children and plays by children for any type of audience. He lays particular emphasis on the fact that in the vast majority of plays acted and produced by children, the child's conception of the play is imparted to the audience without "the affectations fostered by tradition" or "the uncertainty caused by an awe of the masterpieces of literature." Their reactions to the plays are thus fresher than those of professional actors.

Walsh Takes Prize At Stamp Exhibit

At the annual exhibition of the Utica Stamp Club given in the Y. M. C. A. Building in Utica, Monday evening, John J. Walsh, '32, was awarded first prize for the display of a collection of Battle-ship Cancellations that he has been assembling for the last year. His exhibit was composed of about fifty covers and a short history of each of the ships represented.

Second prize was awarded to Francis L. Thornberry, Utica, for his novel collection of Zepplin Covers. Other displays included Stamps, Colored Cancellations, and Stampless, Confederate and Commemorative Covers. The judges of the contest were Clarence B. Frey, Utica, and C. W. Hibbard, of Albany.

NEW APPOINTMENTS TO HANDBOOK APPROVED

McKechnie, '33, Becomes Assistant Business Manager of Freshman Handbook

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon Wednesday morning, Elmore D. McKechnie, '33, was approved as assistant business manager of the "Freshman Handbook" for next fall. His appointment concludes a period of a year's competition in which there were originally four competitors. He will automatically become business manager next year.

Last year for the first time competition for the managership of Hamilton Life, the "Lit", and the "Freshman Handbook" were combined into one. The first three competitors won managerships of the publications in the order named. This year, however, separate competitions were conducted for each publication, following the custom of past years.

Paul Williams, '08, Chosen Commerce Group Director

Editor of Utica "Press" Is Honored At Banquet Of Organization

Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica "Daily Press" and one of Utica's most prominent citizens, was appointed one of the directors of the Utica Chamber of Commerce on April 22. The announcement of his election was made by the nominating committee at the annual banquet of that group held in the Hotel Utica.

Mr. Williams, since his graduation from Hamilton, has had an eventful career in journalism, culminating in the editorship of the "Press." He has served on newspapers in other communities and is well-known in Utica for his public service. He is affiliated with Psi Upsilon and was chosen to Pentagon while on the Hill.

FRESHMEN ATTEND QUADRANGLE SMOKER

First Year Men Are Entertained At Club Meeting At Sigma Phi Place Wednesday

Beginning its policy of spreading goodwill throughout the class, the Quadrangle Club, freshman honorary society, entertained the entire freshman class at an informal smoker Wednesday night at the Sigma Phi Place. The meeting was for the purpose of promoting closer friendship among members of the class of 1934.

Robert Hicks, '33, entertained with a piano recital. Refreshments were served and the gathering closed with a closer bond of relationship among the yearling class.

This action was the first real attempt to realize its purpose; that of furthering good feeling between the various groups on the Hill. Founded by the Class of '28, the society consists of 20 members chosen so that every fraternity and the neutral group has at least one member. The men are chosen according to their work in fall activities.

BOTANIST DELIVERS THIRD MYERS LECTURE

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Elliott made several trips through the Alps. On these expeditions he located many rare plants which he successfully transplanted to England. Some of the more important of these flowers were, Spring Gentian, Dwarf Buttercup, Alpine Pink, and Alpine Aenemone. In regard to these plants the lecturer emphasized the desirability and ease of hybridizing. "Hybridizing consists in taking the pollen from one specie and placing it in another, the work usually done by bees. The hybrid is produced in from one to eight years, and may prove an ugly, mis-happen bud or an attractive flower."

Mr. Elliot further spoke of his more recent trip to South America. On this journey he explored the Central valley of the Andes, Patagonia, and Tierra del Fuego. His chief botanical finds in this country were a rare pink lily, discovered in the Central valley of the Andes, and a beautiful blue flower he chanced upon in Valparaiso. Concerning the later find Mr. Elliot said: "One day in the flower market of Valparaiso I came upon a beautiful blue flower unknown to me. Upon inquiring whence it came I learned that it grew not far from the city. I soon found its locality and sent specimens to England. Since that time its popularity has spread over the United States, England and the Continent." The name of this flower is the "Glory of the Sun."

Also Interested In Animals

Not only is Mr. Elliot a plant collector but he has discovered and contributed many rare animals to the London Zoological Gardens. While in Chile he discovered a pair of Poodoo deer which he presented to the London institution. One of his most important finds was a huge tortoise of the Galapagos specie which he discovered advertising turtle soup for an enterprising Valparaiso restaurant.

Mr. Elliot, who has been a guest of Professor A. P. Saunders while visiting on the Hill, is a frequent contributor to garden monthlies both here and abroad. His love for hybridizing is not confined to plants, and he has discovered several new and hybrid dishes, the first of which is trout doused in whiskey, wrapped in newspapers and charred in a fire; the second is a mash of Fresh strawberries and sardines.

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Here's to our good old baseball team,
For them, games hold no terrors—
Virgin fielders,
Virgin batters,
No hits, no runs, no errors.

Now that the classes are having their play contests we wish to
present the winning play that one of our faculty has written—incl-
identally he is always the chief actor.

Place—Debate room

Cast—One Prof—four students

Time—the past (or failed) and the future.

As the curtain raises the four students sit in front of the room,
and the Prof. at his desk.

Prof. "Mr. X the first speaker" (Mr. Y rises and starts to speak.)
"Mr. Chairman, worthy opponents, and gentlemen! The subject for
debate today is"—Etc. for two minutes.

Voice from desk—"Mr. Y."

Mr. Y speaks for 12 minutes out of his 10 minute speech and
sits down. Voice f. t. d. "Are you through?"

Mr. Y. "No I 'just sat down to take a rest." Mr. Y rises, speaks
for 5 minutes as the curtain falls and the sun sets.

P. S. (Prof. means professor). f. t. d.—from the desk.

We understand that Prof. Chase has joined the list of the nota-
bles. He has echoed the memorable words of Dr. Tolles who said;
"I shall give a test without fail!" Them's our sediments exactly!!!

Wanted! one dictionary.
see me.

Doctor Laves
(of the Walter Herman Carl kind).

And now that we have the freshmen rooming in dorms, we won-
der if someone will provide a place for them to eat.
(According to Webster, eat is a verb meaning to take food).
(He also says that food is "nourishment").
Local authorities disagree.

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To all the new professors who are coming to the Hill. We offer
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HAMILTON WONDER WEATHER

Wonder weather it will rain or snow. "A lot has been said about
our weather but nothing has been done about it."—Hosmer, '33.

Even if the weather is terrible we know that it is Spring anyway.
Hurrah for Spridg!

CHANGE IN POLICY IS ANNOUNCED FOR HAMILTON LITERARY MAGAZINE

Publication To Be Made of Greater Interest; Next Issue To Appear Monday

(Continued From Page One)

ticles which are suitable for this
competition are of the type which
may be used in the Literary Maga-
zine, and the writers should gain
valuable experience by contribut-
ing some of their work to the
"Lit."

Of the three issues still to be
published this year, the first two
will be under the direction of the
present editor and the last will be
published by the editor for 1931-
32. Inasmuch as the time left for
the publishing of these issues is
limited, it is hoped that a great
deal of material will be submitted.
Since the new policy will demand
a greater number of writers than
have previously contributed, it is
thought that this variety of mat-
erial will improve the content
without, however, damaging the
prestige of the magazine.

With a long, anonymous article
on college life as the principal fea-
ture and containing several short
stories, the first of the remaining
three issues of the Hamilton Lit-
erary Magazine will appear on
Monday. The issue will feature,

in addition to its stories, an article
on religion by a member of the
freshman class and a poem by the
Editor.

Story of College Life

The story of college life, which
is of such a nature as to make
anonymous publication necessary
is entitled "Thursday" and en-
deavors to depict a typical day in
the life of a college student at
Hamilton. It is expected that the
article, because of certain elements
which it contains, will create in-
terest among the undergraduates.
It attempts to reveal life in the
dormitories "as is," without any of
the frills which the writers of col-
lege stories usually add to color
their stories.

William Sloane and John Wa-
genblas, both '32, have contribut-
ed long stories of special merit.
The story which Wagenblas has
written concerns life in the
Philippines, where he has spent a
great part of his life. A newcomer
to the columns of the "Lit" is
Thomas Ringwood, '34, who has
submitted an article dealing with
the religious fads of the United
States.

The remainder of the issue will
consist of three short stories by
Wilmer Bresee, '31; Phillip Webb,
'33, and C. Lafayette Todd, '33.
The story which Bresee contribut-
ed was among the first thirty in
a short story contest conducted re-
cently by the "Ladies Home Jour-
nal."

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GERMAN CLUB HAS MEETING

Puglisi, Lawrence and Gross
Present Play At DKE
House Thursday

"Two Brothers," a short play
presented in German by Barney
Puglisi, '31; Howard Lawrence,
'31, and K. Fred Gross, '32, fea-
tured the meeting of the German
Club held at the Delta Kappa
Epsilon house Thursday evening.

Gross also gave a descriptive
account of the lives and style of
the two famous German painters
of the Renaissance, Durer and
Holbein. He illustrated his dis-
cussion with a large collection of
prints of the works of these
masters.

Plans were inaugurated for a
joint meeting with the Colgate
German Club in the near future.
The meeting was concluded with
the singing of several German
songs.

WALSH, '32, SCORES SYSTEM OF ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

ders showed the vote to be 137.
This gave the democratic candi-
date a majority of 14.

In the election of 1922 the tally-
ing of the votes for the four mem-
bers of the school board were so
inaccurate that in the 19 machines
reopened 152 mistakes were
found. In the report other elec-
tions are commented upon, espe-
cially that of 1929 in which the
democratic candidate for mayor
was elected by 96 votes. The care-
lessness in this election was such
that the defeated candidate asked
for a reopening of the machines.
There was no change in the result
of the election, but evidences of
lax control were again revealed.

Senator Miller of Oneida Coun-
ty was unseated because it was al-
leged that democrats had voted in
the socialist primary and had thus
brought about the nomination of
Miller on this ticket. As the re-
sult of the investigation caused by
this fact, evidence came to light
that the entire primary election
had been conducted in a careless
manner. In the last week of
March, the state senate unseated
Senator Miller, admitted in Janu-
ary, because of the so-called pri-
mary fraud.

TRACK TEAM MEETS R. P. I. ON SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

will run the quarter and Pritch-
ard, Campbell and Broughton the
mile. Pritchard, Broughton and
Bliss will compete in the two-mile
run. Captain Corwin and Ruland
will be Hamilton's hopes in the
sprints, with Rawson and Campbell
slated for the 880-yard run. Den-
man and Jayne will be entered in
the high jump and Puglisi,
Sprague and H. Symonds in the
broad jump. In the hurdle events
Stewart, Bellatty, Kingsley and
Sprague will be entered for the
Buff and Blue.

Track Is Slow

A feature of this week's meet
will be a medley relay race with
each team entering one quarter
miler, two 220 dash men and one
half miler.

The times in the running events
Saturday depend largely upon the
condition of the Hill track by the
time of the meet. To date the
cinders have failed to bind and the
track has been soft, slowing up
action considerably.

DALE COMMENTS ON PLANETARY SYSTEM

(Continued From Page One)

common to that of all stars, all
perhaps with some common nebu-
lar ancestor, since their character-
istics are similar.

Professor Dale's opinion is that
if the variable stars belong to the
same ancestry as the regularly
moving "fixed" stars, they may
be found interesting in the study
of the origin of the earth's his-
tory according to the now gener-
ally accepted plantesimal hypothe-
sis, a theory that is taught in Ham-
ilton courses in geology. There-
fore, the theory, if any, evolved
through the efforts of Dr. Adams
and Sir James Jeans, should be of
particular interest to cosmic geol-
ogists and others interested in
facts concerning the earth's orig-
in.

Mrs. O. Wellington Archibald of
St. Paul, Minn., has announced
the engagement of her daughter,
Jean, to Mr. Norris Hulbert Hoyt,
'27, of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles A. Hoyt of Mid-
dleport, N. Y.

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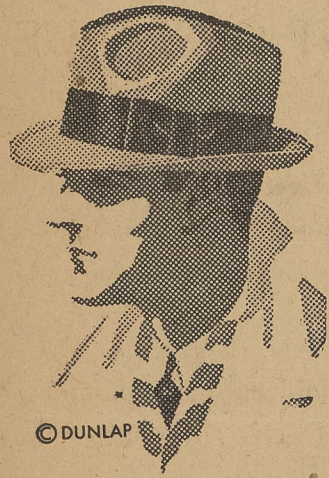
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BALL TEAM OPENS SCHEDULE WITH ONE VICTORY, ONE LOSS

HILL NINE WILL FACE ROCHESTER

Buff and Blue Team To Play
Third Game Away From
Clinton

Hamilton's varsity nine will make its second trip of the season Saturday, journeying to Rochester to face the strong Rochester University outfit. The Continentals won and lost on the two-game trip to St. Stephens and Pratt Institute last week-end. They showed good form in thrashing St. Stephens 14-1 in the season's opener, but were blanked 15-0 in Brooklyn.

The Rochester team, although losing to Syracuse 9-5, scored a 3-0 victory over Union, a team which had shut out West Point 10-0 and also defeated Syracuse. The Yellowjackets are considered to be one of the strongest aggregations in the Conference.

There may be some changes in the Buff and Blue line-up, due to the showing made in the first performances of the season last week-end, but nothing definite has yet been determined. Harvey and Douglass will probably divide the work on the mound.

The annual business meeting of the College Church will be held Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the new Faculty Club instead of in the Chapel. Since there will be a discussion of important business and also an election of officers, all members of the church, both students and professors, are urged to attend. The business meeting will be followed by a social meeting, and light refreshments will be served.

Buff and Blue Baseball Team Defeats St. Stephens Nine and Loses To Pratt Institute In Opening Games of Season

Eggleston Collects Five Hits
As Continentals Down
St. Stephens, 14-1

STEVENS GETS LONE HIT

Hamilton Held to One Single
As Pratt Wins Second
Game, 15-0

Winning its first game of the year, 14-1, from St. Stephens at Annandale Friday afternoon, the Hamilton baseball team lapsed into loose playing and concluded its metropolitan trip by losing to Pratt Institute, 15-0, in Brooklyn on Saturday afternoon. Hamilton collected 14 hits in the St. Stephens game from the offerings of two pitchers but was able to get only one hit off the pitching of Boerman, Pratt's sensational twirler.

With Harvey allowing but five hits to the Annandale team, Hamilton kept its error list down to two and hit well in every inning of the game but the second and seventh. Captain Eggleston, Crowley, and Scarpitto were the batting leaders in the first game, Eggleston having a perfect day with the stick with five safe hits in as many times at bat. The Buff and Blue captain collected two triples, a double, and two singles. Rienzo also hit a two-bagger in the fifth inning, contributing to Hamilton's four runs in this frame.

St. Stephens Scores In Sixth

Hamilton started the scoring in the St. Stephens game when Crow-

Spring Schedule In Inter-Class Sports

Mush Ball
Friday, May 1—Seniors vs. freshmen; sophomores vs. juniors.
Friday, May 8—Seniors vs. sophomores; freshmen vs. juniors.
Tuesday, May 12—Seniors vs. juniors; sophomores vs. freshmen.
Monday, May 18—Sophomores vs. juniors; seniors vs. freshmen.
Thursday, May 21—Freshmen vs. juniors; sophomores vs. seniors.
Monday, May 25—Freshmen vs. sophomores; juniors vs. seniors.

Track
Monday, May 11—Freshmen vs. Also-Ran-Association.
Tuesday, May 19—Interclass Handicap.
Saturday morning, May 30—Interfraternity and interclass meets.

ley walked and advanced when Ollikainen reached first base on an error by Keppler. Eggleston's single brought Crowley in. The Hamilton team scored once in the second inning and twice in the third, being held without a tally in the fourth. Hamilton hit safely four times in the fifth inning with the hits bunched well enough with walks and errors to net four runs. St. Stephens scored its solitary run in the sixth when Treffy reached second on a long hit, advanced to third when Blomquist reached first on Steven's error, and came in on Keppler's single. Hamilton scored two runs in each of the sixth, eighth and ninth frames, through the combined mediums of hits, St. Stephen's errors and bases on balls.

The game in Brooklyn with the highly rated Pratt team was an entirely different story. Boerman went the distance for the home team and struck out 13 Hamilton batters. Only three times did Hamilton reach first base, with only one man getting as far as second. Stevens, Hamilton lead-off man, garnered the sole Buff and Blue hit for the day when, batting left handed, he caught Kuhlman of Pratt out of position on third base and beat out an infield hit. From the first inning on, however, Boerman kept the Hamilton guns spiked.

Hamilton Poor In Field
Pratt scored three runs in the first inning when Bode, second man up, doubled and came in on Gale's single. Boerman scored Gale and himself with a home run. Douglass held Pratt to these three hits until the fifth inning. He was replaced by Orcutt in the sixth. Pratt combined six hits off Orcutt with numerous Hamilton errors to score frequently throughout the remainder of the game. Gale and Bode with five hits between them were the leading hitters. Pratt's big inning was the sixth, the Brooklynites scoring six times. Ten errors in the field made the support accorded Hamilton pitchers a bit frail, while Pratt committed only one error to play excellent ball behind the fine twirling of its mound ace, Boerman.

Few shifts were made in the Hamilton line-up in the games. Fay turned an ankle in the second inning of the St. Stephens game and was supplanted at first base by Crowley, with Scarpitto at second. Scarpitto replaced Crowell in center field in the eighth inning of the Pratt game.

Granted good weather conditions for practice this week, Hamilton should be in fair shape to meet Rochester at Rochester on Saturday afternoon in the third road game of the season. The home season will open on a week from tomorrow with Clarkson as the opposing nine.

Golfers To Journey To Union This Week

Hill golfers will open the season this week when Captain Bannerman takes his team to meet Union on the Mohawk Golf Course at Schenectady Thursday. Hamilton and Union divided two meets last year.

Colgate representatives, who subdued Hamilton in two meets last year will be the second opponent for the golf squad this week. The contest will be held on the Hill course.

SECOND YEAR MEN VICTORS IN CONTEST

Ralph Martin, Sprague and
Jones, High-Scorers In
Track Meet

FROSH SHOW PROMISE

Leading the freshmen by 8½ points, the sophomores won the inter-class track meet held on the Hill Saturday afternoon. The sophomores amassed 56 points while the freshmen totaled 47½. The juniors finished a close third with 43½ points, while the seniors won only two.

The sophomores and freshmen ran close all the way through the meet, and the winner was not determined until the last field event was over. The juniors started late but made a sudden spurt when they took the mile with Pritchard, Campbell and Broughton finishing in the order named.

Freshmen Look Good

Speaking after the meet, Coach Winters said that the freshmen showed great promise. The high scorer for the freshmen and for the meet was Ralph Martin, who won three first places and gained a total of 18 points. Winning the 220-yard and placing in three other events put Scobie second highest scorer. Morrow and McGee tallied five apiece for the frosh. The former placed in the 440-yard and 100-yard while McGee won the discus throw with a heave of 109 feet six inches, a distance only 10 feet under the Hamilton College record established by Brockway, '28.

Maynard Jones led the juniors with 11 points accumulated from the shot, discus and javelin. Pritchard scored nine points, easily winning the mile and finishing even with Bliss in the two-mile.

Sprague totaled 12½ points for the sophomores in the field events, while Frank Bellatty won the 440-yard run and the low hurdles and Ruland brought in eight points for the class of '33.

The summary:

One Mile—First, Pritchard, '32; second, Campbell, '32; third, Broughton, '32. Time—4:45.

100-Yard—First, Ruland, '33; second, Scobie, '34; third, Morrow, '34; fourth, Corwin, '31. Time—10:06.

440-Yard—First, Bellatty, '33; second, Morrow, '34; third, Olszewski, '33; fourth, Frank, '33; Time—54:05.

High Hurdles—First, R. Martin, '34; second, Sprague, '33; third, Stewart, '32. Time—10:08.

220-Yard—First, Scobie, '34; second, Ruland, '33; third, Bull, '34; fourth, Corwin, '31. Time—24:04.

Two-Mile—First, Pritchard, '32; and Bliss, '33; third, Broughton, '32; fourth, K. Gross, '32. Time—11:13.

Low Hurdles—First, Bellatty, '33; second, R. Martin, '34; third, Stewart, '32. Time—20:05.

880-Yard—First, Rawson, '33; second, Campbell, '32; third, Shaver, '34. Time—2:13.

Shot Put—First, Jones, '32; second, Scobie, '34; third, Ayers, '33; fourth, Estabrook, '32. Distance—38 feet 5 inches.

Discus—First, McGee, '34; second, Jones, '32; third, Ayers, '33; fourth, Scobie, '34. Distance—109 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—First, Eames, '32; second, Jones, '32; third, Cowles, '33; fourth, Sprague, '33. Distance—136 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault—First, D. Martin, '33; second, Sprague, '33; third, Constantinides, '34. Distance—10 feet.

High Jump—First, R. Martin, '34; second, Sprague, '33, and Denman, '32; fourth, Cowles, '33, and LeGrange, '34. Height—Five feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump—First, R. Martin, '34; second, Sprague, '33; third, Symonds, '33; fourth, Brown, '34. Distance—19 feet 6 inches.

Osborne Associated Press Correspondent

H. Durant Osborne, '34, has recently been appointed special correspondent of the Associated Press for Hamilton College activities. In this capacity, he will cover all outstanding events of the college community which might be of interest to the general public, and report them to the Associated Press. This organization is one of the largest news-gathering concerns of the world and serves nearly every newspaper in the United States and in foreign countries.



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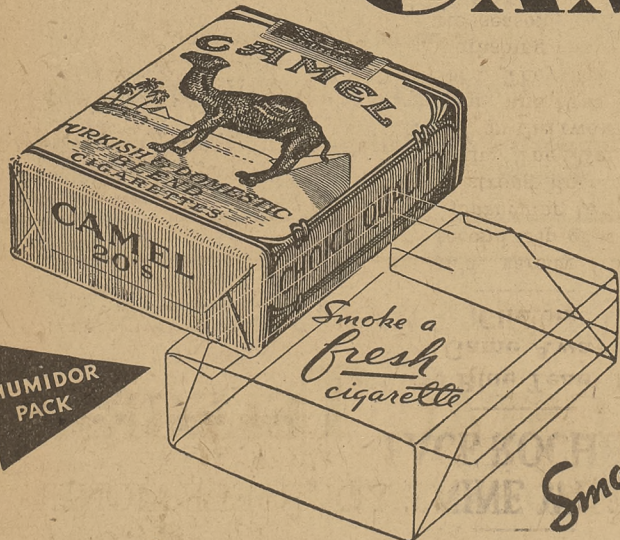
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